

THE OREAD,

OF

MOUNT CARROLL SEMINARY.

VOL. 1.

MOUNT CARROLL, CARROLL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER, 1869.

NO. 7.

THE OREAD.

MOUNT CARROLL, ILLINOIS, - - - OCTOBER, 1869.

WITH the opening of the New Year, we issue the first number of THE OREAD. It will be a sheet of sixteen pages, published monthly, under the direction of the members of the Oread Society, and its columns will be open to contributions not only from the present class of students, but from such of the former pupils as may choose to communicate with us. While our prominent design is the intellectual improvement of the pupils, our aim shall also be to furnish profitable and entertaining reading matter for all.

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FINANCIAL MANAGER,
Mount Carroll Seminary,
MOUNT CARROLL, ILLINOIS.

GIVE.

BY LIBBIE HUNT HALL.

For Students Reunion at Mt. Carroll Seminary, June, 1869.

Give, tho' thy store be scant or full;
Scatter thy blessings wide
On every outward going wave;
And each returning tide
May bear unto thy life again,
Perchance, a double meed:
The harvest heads shall glisten white,
For every tiny seed.

Give, tho' thy life be dry as dust,
And never fond caress
May linger loving on thy brow;
Some other thou mayst bless,
And blessing, to thy own sore heart
Receive a soothing balm,
As from another life shall rise
A "sweet thanksgiving psalm."

From thy full cup of blessing give,
From thy best stores bestow,

Not the waste drops, nor scenter buds,
That, hedged mid thorns, may grow.
O, every gift of God is free!
The sun, the dews at even,
The cooling winds, the freshening shower.
In measure large are given.

The river fills its channel vast,
And hurries to the sea,
Yet not one cooling drop is missed
By either you or me.
The fountain tide is ever full,
So purer for its flow,
In blessing thro' the thirsty land,
Its mighty waters go.

More blessed far to give than take—
This truth our hearts may know,
If 'mid our own lot, grief or joy,
We heed another's woe.
And never from our store shall miss
That, which in pity given,
May save some fainting soul from sin,
And keep it pure for Heaven.

The winds search out the deadliest spots,
And stir their loathsome things
With purer breath, but bear away
Foul poison on their wings.
The vine trails o'er the sterile rock,
Or crowns the ruin old—
'Mid desolation and decay
Its work of love behold.

So let us learn to value most
The good that we can do,
Forever proving in our deeds,
The holy precept true.
Nor mourn if light return should come
From those we strive to aid;
But give and hope for nothing back,
As Christ, the Master, said.

St. Louis, 1869.

VALEDICTORY

Read at last Annual Commencement exercises of Mt. Carroll Seminary,

BY MARY L. HATHAWAY.

Parting scenes mingle sadly and mournfully with the pleasantest and sweetest experiences of each life. Especially in our own land is the sundering of family and social ties painfully familiar to all. It is not in the power of true, tender friendship to welcome these changes, however necessary they may be. The parting of friends, the breaking up of social bands, is ever sad.

And to-day brings to us the parting hour. We have re-

garded this day as one far distant when friends would gather here to witness these exercises; but oh! the busy moments have flown with rapid wings, leaving us only their sweet remembrance, and we find ourselves on the eve of separation.

Dear schoolmates: It seems but yesterday since we entered upon this last term. But when we think of the flowers that have been strown in our pathway, the treasures of thought we have gathered, and the many steps of advancement taken, we realize that many weeks have passed. And now a few of us leave these cherished halls, no more to gather at the welcome summons of the bells. You, after spending a few weeks of recreation, will return, with glad and willing hearts, to occupy the places which we vacate. These walls will again echo to your happy songs. Others will come to fill the vacant places, for the ranks are never empty. Give them your hearty welcome, and soon the silken bands of affection will again encircle all. Think not for a moment that we shall forget you. We shall note your progress with interest and pleasure, though from afar. May the success achieved be all that you desire, and your fondest anticipations be realized.

Dear classmates: Pleasant indeed to us have been the associations here formed. We met together as strangers, all inspired by the same hopes, animated with the same zeal. What marvel is it that soon our hearts beat in unison? Together have we searched into the hidden mysteries of science; together have we listened to the eloquent voice of history, as it came down from the distant past; and, sweetest of all to remember, together have our prayers been united as we sought guidance from the same All Father. These precious memories we shall carry with us into the busy world. Let the miner who leaves family and friends and exiles himself in distant lands, delving patiently for the shining ore, let him exult over his dearly bought treasures. We will not envy him, for a more exalted pleasure is ours—nobler in the wealth we seek. As yet we have only hewn our way to the vast mines of knowledge. Let us now enter and take possession of the hidden treasures. Henceforth our paths in life must widely diverge as we go forth to labor in the world's broad field. May we go in the spirit of Him who came to seek and to save the lost, carrying balm to the wounded and strength to the weak. Thus shall our hearts ever beat in sympathy with the great pulse of our instructors of humanity. So shall we best repay the toil and care of

To you, our kind teachers, who have so patiently labored day after day for our advancement, we owe a lasting debt of gratitude. If our way was obstructed, you enabled us to remove the obstacles; if darkness prevented our progress, you sent new rays of light to dispel the mist; if we were discouraged, your work of cheer inspired us with new vigor. You have carefully guarded us from laying a superficial foundation on which to build, till, to-day, we trust a noble structure is commenced which it shall be our life work to complete. And what can we say to express our gratitude to you, our loved principals, and our appreciation

of your unwearying labor in our behalf? Thanks to your unremitting efforts and laudable perseverance through all the difficulties which have met you at every step, Mt. Carroll now boasts an institution that is *second* to none. The frequent additions which you have been called upon to make to the seminary building, the attractive grounds which have been enhanced in beauty each year, all tell the story of labor crowned with success. You have ever filled the class room with kind and efficient teachers; and while thoroughness has ever been made the prominent feature, ample facilities have been provided for the study of the fine arts. Your fast-filling libraries, cabinets, and laboratories speak prophetic things for the future. Your influence is still felt by the large number of pupils who have gone out from under your instruction, and who show in their lives the noble principles here inculcated. Deservedly has this institution risen to its present honored position. To us your words of wisdom have been white-winged seeds of happiness which thought tendeth carefully—germs of a coming harvest that the sunshine and the rain will serve to ripen.

And now 'tis hard to sever the relations that have so long and pleasantly existed. Sad thoughts come thronging when we think that with our farewell closes the happy days of our mingling as teachers and pupils. We feel that your judicious training will be invaluable to us as we now enter the great school of life. To achieve the success which we know you desire for us, will be our constant aim; and may you in the not distant future be proud to own among the alumni of this institution the class of 1869.

Sweet memory comes from the happy past and peoples these halls with dear familiar faces. We hear voices whose tones were music to our ears; eyes into whose meaning depths we have often gazed; forms which we hoped ever to be near. But the world called and they obeyed. Far and wide are they now scattered. Some are already grasping the prize for which they have toiled, others are being lured by visions of future greatness as hope whispers of a time when they will gain among their fellows a name that time can not obliterate. Some of them are with us to-day. Those who won honors here in days gone by have shown by the positions attained that those honors were justly bestowed; that the days and years here spent were wisely given, and that they have used the knowledge here acquired. Need we say we congratulate you, and welcome you again to these halls? This morning you listened to words of welcome. That they were heartfelt could be seen by the sparkling eyes and bright smiles on every side. The day has been an eventful one to some of us, and we hope a pleasant one to all; and now the evening with its festivities and reunions is fast approaching, but then we must again part. Ah well! 'tis pleasant to know that these partings are but mile-stones that mark the changes in our lives, and that 'twill be a sweet reunion,

"When the world's wide fleet
Shall at vespers meet
At close of life's great day"

THE WESTERN UNION EXCURSION.

A few weeks since, our usually quiet city was the scene of considerable excitement, in the matter of a reception given to a party of excursionists from the beautiful city of Milwaukee. The Chamber of Commerce was represented by a highly respectable and worthy delegation, composed of such men as Mr. John Plankinton, and Mr. Keenan, the Municipality by Mayor O'Neill and Councilor Hull; the profession by Hon. Henry L. Palmer, the judiciary by Hon. A. G. Miller, the shipping interest by Mr. Engelmann—and this will not include a tenth of the gentlemen of high standing and wide-spread reputation who were of the party. At the reception, Prof. Jewett, of Vassar College fame, was pleased to be highly complimentary to our institution.

Among other items in which we are interested in connection with this excursion, we find in the Milwaukee *Sentinel*, as follows:

"At Mt. Carroll we were rejoined by the party who had gone ahead, and who had a glowing story to tell of their hearty reception and courteous entertainment. There had been a meeting on the previous evening at which Mayor Shaw presided. Mayor O'Neill returned the acknowledgments of the party for their welcome, and speeches were also made by Judge Miller, Prof. Jewett, Mr. Rugee, Councilor Hilbert, and Senator Smith. One of the institutions of this thriving city is a female seminary, one of the largest in the Union. It was established some ten years ago by two ladies of the East, who have amassed fifty thousand dollars as the reward of their labors. Another is a suspension bridge for foot passengers over the river, a graceful structure, but with a vibratory motion not entirely pleasant or assuring."

Now it is our impression that the reporter who perpetrated the above statement regarding the seminary, had just indulged in a swing on said suspension bridge and got his head just "the least bit" turned by the "vibratory motion." Our seminary boasts of its being in its "teens,"—*past* "sweet sixteen" too, instead of ten years of age as gravely stated in the *Sentinel*. True, the school was founded and is owned and conducted by the "two ladies of the East," who have a charter from the State Legislature, making them sole corporators, &c. True they have been eminently successful in the enterprise, having done what other institutions of the kind fail to do, *i. e.*, become established on a safe and sure foundation, independent of any pecuniary aid from the public other than a liberal patronage. They have never employed traveling agents, as nearly all similar institutions do to introduce their school into notice and "drum up" scholars and funds. We have good reason to know that these ladies never by direct appeal solicited the patronage of any individual. By constant and earnest devotion to their business, they have made their school worthy of the confidence and patronage of a discriminating public, and as a consequence have received it in a liberal measure. By persevering industry, shrinking from no duty, however laborious, and by rigid economy in personal expenditures, they have achieved an eminent success. Whatever is made in the enterprise is applied to improve

the school, each year adding improvements upon the grounds, the buildings and the apparatus.

In conclusion, we accept the intended compliment of the *Sentinel's* reporter for our institution and its principals; advising, however, that on his next visit to our city, he is careful to make up his figures before taking a walk on our suspension bridge, and thus get them a little more within bonds of correct.

A REMEMBRANCE.

For the Oread.

Among all the bright young faces that shine out of the shadows of the past, none are brighter nor sweeter than Lucy Leigh's. She was one of my pupils in the Seminary at P——, and one who never caused an anxious thought—always cheerful, earnest and affectionate. Her little heart-offerings of a few flowers when she gave me a cheery "good morning," rainbowed the clouds of many a weary day. I have some of them now, faded, but with a breath of fragrance clinging to them, and priceless as reminders of the gentle hand that gathered them. The flowers which bring Lucy most vividly to my memory are the early English violets, those deep blue, delicate blossoms, with double corolla, and the concentrated fragrance of a whole parterre of pansies.

But I lost Lucy. A school was opened for a limited number of young girls, by a maiden lady, who had some pet theories which she wished to carry out in practice. Her mental mechanism was so constructed that she could go only in straight lines. As she started so she went, regardless, not only of herself, but of everything in her path. Woe to the bird that builds its nest in the grasses, to the daisy that springs in the path! She turns aside for nothing. One of Miss P.'s pet theories was that, a rule having been made, though heaven and earth meet together, that rule should stand. She gave no ear to apology, excuse or explanation; was unmoved by pleading eye and quivering lip. She carried her mathematical reasoning into every-day life, forgetting that the science of living was far from being an "exact science."

To this warranted teaching machine they submitted the sensitive little Lucy, thinking, no doubt, that she would progress more rapidly in a small school. For a time all went well. The invigorating October air braced her system so that the extra strain upon it was not felt. The long lessons were committed verbatim, abstracts were written, problems solved. The teacher could not but be satisfied, but she did not think of the hours of intense application, often extending far into the night.

One of Miss P.'s regulations was that if a pupil lost ten credit marks for tardiness, non-attendance, or imperfect lessons, she should be suspended for two weeks; if twenty, expulsion was the penalty. During the winter, Lucy had, at various times, been tardy. The walk was long and the snow deep. Several recitations had been imperfect, not for lack of study, but through a nervous dread of failure. The prospect of suspension was before the poor child. It was

in her thoughts by day and her dreams by night. Her blue eyes had an anxious look and lips and cheeks grew pale. Her mother, full of busy cares, failed to notice the change in her darling. The child's spirit was undaunted. Though disheartened by one failure, she soon rallied and bent all her energies to the next task. "I cannot remember my lessons, Miss P.," she said one night, adding with a sad touch of playfulness, "it cannot be that my memory is failing." "Nonsense!" was the reply; "Study hard and you will find no difficulty in remembering."

Notwithstanding her patient, earnest efforts, the credit marks were stricken from the list until only one remained between her and the disgrace of suspension.

That night the way home seemed interminably long. Her limbs were weary and her head throbbed with pain. "I am going to bed, mother," she said, in passing through the sitting-room. "I will get up early in the morning and study."

Only one week of pain and delirium! One week of anxious, remorseful watching and sorrow for parents and teacher! The golden coils of hair are gone. The face is pale and sweet and still. The earnest, loving heart has ceased its throbbing.

They buried her under the snow, but in the spring-time clover and violets bloomed on her grave. A marble tablet tells us she is there, but with a thankful heart we turn away from the marble and the clover blooms, saying softly,

"She is not dead, the child of our affection,
But gone unto that school,
Where she no longer needs our poor protection,
And Christ himself doth rule."

M. F. W.

For the Oread.

FROM OUR EASTERN CORRESPONDENT.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug., 1869.

DEAR OREAD:—To plunge at once into my subject, without complimentary preliminaries, I am at the Mecca of my summer's hopes. Having seen the broad prairies of the West, I wanted, on the principle of 'extremes,' to journey toward the sea. Here I am, therefore, on the outer rim of the "hub," in staid, cultivated, beautiful, two-hundred-and-thirty-years-old-Cambridge. But of Cambridge another time. Now I must tell you of my trip into Boston yesterday.

We visited the Public Library and Public Garden. The Library is a large fire-proof building, composed entirely of brick, marble and iron. The Reading Room on the right of the entrance is furnished with comfortable settees, tables and two hundred and ninety periodicals. In the Fine Art Room on the left is the beginning of what is to be a fine collection of works of art. Julius Troschel's "Holy Family" chained my attention the longest, not so much because of the sacredness of the subject, or for the warm, human life which glowed through the marble. In the Madonna I saw only the mother, in the infant Jesus, only the innocent, beautiful babe, in John the Baptist, an elder and scarce less lovely child.

There are, also, busts of Motley, Ticknor and Everett.

Enclosed in a glass case is the elegant vase of solid silver which the citizens of Boston presented to Daniel Webster. Ascending the stairs, we entered the Bates Hall. This is very large and lofty, surrounded by galleries filled with books, and reached by light, iron stairways. Women are employed as librarians and appear to perform their duties as efficiently and quietly as would men. Silence reigns profound, no conversation, loud reading, or heavy walking being allowed. "Could a more trying position be found for a woman?" I hear some sarcastically inclined brother say,—“Not allowed to talk!”

Yes, my brother, many more trying positions. Women dearly love quiet and order, and dearly do they love to see you obliged to keep still and put down those heavy boots carefully and refrain from smoking.

All the citizens of Boston, over sixteen years of age, have free access to all the privileges of the library, as well as teachers temporarily resident, and strangers presenting references. The Bostonians seem to appreciate the privilege. Men and women, boys and girls, were quietly and intently reading the books, magazines and newspapers.

Boston may well be called the "Literary Emporium." Its residents have a decided literary air, and almost every third person one meets is near-sighted—a state which is sometimes the result of literary pursuits, I believe.

It was my intent to tell you of the Public Garden, but, knowing how many applicants there will be for a place in your columns, I must deny myself the pleasure.

Permit me to wish you unbounded success for the coming year. Across the rivers, hills and prairies, *je vous embrasse*.

M. F. W.

From the Carroll County Gazette.

THE OREAD, a monthly publication edited by the young ladies of the Mt. Carroll Seminary, comes to us this week. The OREAD will pardon our tardy notice, and lay the cause to the head and not the heart,—for we have not the heart that would withhold the just commendation and praise which this spirited little sheet deserves. The editorial committee for May are Misses BRANCH, VAIL and BOSWORTH. We congratulate you, ladies, upon your success in making the present number of your paper very interesting, instructive and useful.

If we had the space we would like to publish, for the benefit of our readers, the whole of your leading editorial. As it is we can only make this single extract:

"A woman is not made only to be 'dressed, petted and LOVED,' a DECORATION to society, but she has a duty no less important than that of man, and a sphere which, though different, is not less extensive, in which she can, and ought to be, not only an ornament, but a moving power and a holy influence."

We like that, and only wish that more of your sex agreed with you, and practiced their theory. We don't object to the "petting and loving," so much; we COULD get along with that for a while at least, but from the "dressing" *a la mode*, deliver us. The "Personals" are decidedly an interesting feature of the paper, and recall even to our mind the memory of many pleasant school acquaintances which we had lost sight of entirely. We wish the OREAD a long and successful career.

SONG.

BY LIBBIE HUNT HALL.

For last Students' Reunion, June, 1869.

The days have flown on magic wing,
And bro't the flowery June,
With bird and brook and rustling leaf,
Chiming in pleasant tune.

We welcome back the sunny month
With greeting and with song,
And joyous as her glad some hours,
The measure floats along.

The friends who wandered here of old,
Come back to greet us still,
And hands long parted clasp again,
And hearts with gladness thrill.
We welcome back the friends we love,
With greeting and with song,
In cadence glad as song of birds,
The measure floats along.

Let eyes be beaming bright with hope,
And bounding pulses free,
As here we meet in union sweet,
To hail our Jubilee.

With joyous welcome to our friends,
Who come to greet us still—
Let hands long parted clasp again,
And joy the spirit fill.

FROM CARROLL COUNTY.

THE HARVEST—MT. CARROLL—ITS BUSINESS AND IMPROVEMENTS—THE SEMINARY.

Correspondence of The Evening Post.

MOUNT CARROLL, ILL., August 25.

The great army of shirtsleeves is now marshaled in the wheat fields of Carroll county, and rapid are the evolutions. The weather has of late been favorable for harvesting, and time is improved to the best advantage. It does one's eyes good to see the broad fields of grain in shock, or the huge stacks clustering together like the good angels of plenty. The breadth of grain sown this year in these parts was unusually large, and the yield is a full average. Some fields, like some people, are better than others. Corn is a little backward, but warm suns and tardy frosts will give "the full corn in the ear."

Mt. Carroll, like the little villages and the juvenile cities generally, is quiet just now, nearly everybody, down to the second cousins, being in the grain fields. Trade, I understand, has been brisk here. One house—that of Blake & Stowell—has sold more than a hundred reapers alone this season. The merchants generally, I believe, have been doing a lively business. Solid improvements are made every year. Heretofore hotel accommodations have been quite limited, both "inns" being small; but Pratt has added another story to his, and travelers can sleep nearer heaven here than they ever could before.

To a stranger, as he enters the city of Mt. Carroll, the first object in point of location and in point of beauty is the Seminary building, with its charming surroundings. It is located on twenty-five acres of ground, entirely surrounded by Osage orange hedge. The grounds are also belted with evergreens and deciduous trees, and decorated and enriched all over with ornamental trees and shrubbery, small fruits and large fruits, but no forbidden fruit. Grapes by the ton, apples and pears by the hundreds of bushels, are raised annually, and are consumed on the premises. A family of

a hundred girls will, in the course of a twelve month, use up an immense quantity of the "delicacies of the season"—not to mention the six hundred bushels of potatoes which are put in the cellar every autumn. More than two hundred young ladies attend the Mt. Carroll Seminary annually, and thorough scholars go thence to fulfill the mission of life.

J. C.

From the Watchman & Reflector, Boston.

THERE is an enterprise at Mt. Carroll, Ill., to which the press has hardly done justice. I refer to the seminary for young women, started by Miss F. A. Wood (now Mrs. Shimer) and Miss C. M. Gregory, the present Principals. In May, 1853, these two young graduates from an eastern school entered Mt. Carroll, then a village of four hundred people, and started a school. Three times a similar enterprise, originated by a Presbyterian minister, had failed. In a dingy little room, on a very rainy day, the two teachers opened their school with eleven girls, all under eleven years of age. Their failure was prophesied from day to day, but at the end of the term they had forty pupils. And they went on, overcoming Alpine obstacles, and now they occupy a building of their own, three stories high and one hundred and twenty feet long, standing on an enclosure of twenty-five acres of their own land—land where hazel bushes stood in 1853, and where to-day stand a thousand apple trees, four hundred pear trees, three hundred cherry trees, fifteen hundred grape vines, and small fruits too numerous to think of counting. These twenty-five acres, unfenced and wild when purchased, lie half a mile south of the post-office, and nearly half a mile north of the depot of the Western Union Railroad. A belt of osage orange hedge encircles the grounds, and also forms three division lines. Evergreens also belt two sides, and ornamental trees, planted with taste, are scattered all over the grounds. The "gardens" of the west present few other spots equal in rural beauty; and the entire work of building up this institution, to which between two and three hundred females resort annually, has been done by the two Baptist sisters whose names I have given. One may walk under a grape arbor three hundred feet long, twelve wide, and completely floored, and eat fruit, as one of the lazy English poets did, with his hands in his pockets; or he may woo the nine muses there, or the hundred within doors—were he allowed to do it. The discipline of the school and all of its internal arrangements are admirable; and if there is a better institution of learning for young ladies in the Northwest, I do not know where it is located.

CHICAGO, August, 1869.

J. C.

AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 8 letters.

My 6, 4, 2, is a useful article found in animals and plants.

My 8, 6, 5, is a near relative.

My 7, 3, 2, is what all dislike to be.

My 1 is a great favorite with our late President.

My 2, 4, 6, is a beast of prey.

My 7, 5, is a preposition.

My 8, 6, 4, 3, has always been cultivated.

My 8, 1, 5, is what all mankind do.

My whole is one of the United States.

LIZZIE L. S.

THE human heart is like a jug: we can know nothing of its contents except by what proceeds out of it, and can be cleansed only by pouring something good into it.

MOUNT CARROLL SEMINARY.

The ladies at Mount Carroll, Mrs. Shimer and Miss Gregory, have built up their school from a very modest beginning, and have displayed in the progress of their undertaking all those superior qualities which are essential to success in such enterprises. Along with admirable skill in teaching, they have shown, and especially the first named—who has for some years devoted herself chiefly to the department of finance and general management—remarkable executive ability. They have known—what all managers of schools do not know—how to choose and keep well qualified assistants; how to combine in their school and its surroundings, school and home in one; how to impart the training young ladies most need, without neglecting more accomplishments on the one side, or neglecting more important things for the sake of them on the other. Teachers and pupils are alike expected to work; so that this seminary might have inscribed over its entrance the words which were seen over the door of Old St. Paul's School, in London, where John Milton first studied—"Aut doce, aut discere, aut discede," either teach, or learn, or depart.

We are happy to see that the examining committee, at the late anniversary, composed of intelligent and candid gentlemen, could speak of the results of last year's work in terms of high praise. We hope to hear that the seminary commences its new year, in September, with every room occupied.—*Editor of "Standard," Chicago.*

HYDROPHOBIA CURED.—Franklin Dyre, a highly respectable and intelligent farmer of Galena, Kent county, Maryland, gives the following as a sure cure for the bite of a rabid dog. As will be seen, he has tested it with the most gratifying results:

Elecampane is a plant well-known to most persons, and is to be found in many of our gardens. Immediately after being bitten take one and a half ounces of the root of the plant—the green root is perhaps preferable, but the dried will answer, and may be found in our drug stores, and was used by me—slice or bruise, put into a pint of fresh milk, boil down to half a pint, strain, and when cool drink it, fasting at least six hours afterwards. The next morning repeat the dose fasting, using two ounces of the root. On the third morning take another dose, prepared as the last, and this will be sufficient. It is recommended that after each dose nothing be eaten for at least six hours.

I have a son who was bitten by a mad dog eighteen years ago, and four other children in the neighborhood were also bitten; they took the above dose, and are alive and well to this day. And I have known a number of others who had been bitten and applied the same remedy.

SOMETHING ABOUT PARCHMENT.—Parchment is made of the skins of sheep and lambs. The kind used for the heads of drums is said to be made of goatskins. Vellum is a finer, smoother, white kind of parchment, made of the skin of young calves. Parchment was employed in very ancient times, and was sometimes so rare and scarce that great numbers of the older manuscripts were erased with pumice stone, or the ink washed out with some chemical substance, in order that they might be used again for writing upon.

The parchment used in the seventh to the tenth century was beautiful, white and good, but that in later times a very inferior, dirty-looking article. The reason for this is supposed to be that the writers in these later centuries used to prepare their own parchment, while at an earlier date it was a curious art, only possessed by the manufacturers.

PRINCIPLE.—Principle has its place and its reward, even in this world. The following incident illustrates how devotion to a good cause commands respect, esteem, and is attended with advantages. This incident we find floating as a waif on the sea of literature, and cull it for *Advocate* readers. It is thus given:

"Where did you first meet with your bride?" I said to a young friend of mine who had invited me to his wedding.

His reply was: "A year ago I was one of a large dinner party of ladies and gentlemen, at which a young lady was noticed not to drink any wine. Our host observed it and said:

"A glass of wine with you, miss."

"Excuse me, sir," said she.

"What! excuse? Are you a teetotaler? What! have we got a teetotaler here? Ha! ha! a teetotaler? Why! do you never drink wine?"

"Never, sir."

"Why not?"

"From principle, sir."

"Nothing more was said. Her decision of character deeply impressed me. I sought an introduction to her, satisfied that one of such principle would make me a good companion. I became a teetotaler myself, and now she has become my wife. That's why I married her."

So the true and the good win their reward. They know it not. Yet the observant eyes detect nobility of nature and purpose, and are affected by it.—*Pacific Advocate.*

THE OREAD for June, none the less welcome for being somewhat tardy, is before us. It is growing fast in interest and favor and can hardly fail to satisfy the wishes of its best friends.

It is a fresh, breezy sheet, right off from an Illinois prairie, and well worth its subscription price—\$1.25.

Address Financial Manager, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

We acknowledge, with many thanks, the receipt of a fine engraving of Mt. Carroll Seminary and grounds. This school is located at Mt. Carroll, in northwestern Illinois; and, judging from its photograph and from its literary offspring, the OREAD, we feel safe in saying that it must be an honor to the State.—*Ballston Democrat.*

THE ADVANCE.—This journal, which Dr. Bushnell pronounces "one of the ablest, best, and most outspoken religious papers now published," enters upon its third volume this week, and celebrates the event by several marked improvements. It appears in a new dress of type, begins the regular publication of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's sermons, and adds several new names to its list of contributors, among them that of Hon. Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, who in the current number discusses the problem of Chinese immigration from the standpoint of Christian statesmanship. The publication of Beecher's sermons in the *Advance* will prove an admirable feature of an already admirable paper, and attract many readers.

The *ADVANCE* is published at \$2.50 per year by THE ADVANCE COMPANY, 25 Lombard Block, Chicago.

THE New York Medical College for Women will begin their Sixth Annual Term of twenty weeks, at their new college in Twelfth Street, corner of Second Avenue, the first Monday in November. For announcements, giving full particulars, address, with stamps, the Dean, Mrs. C. S. LOZIER, M. D., or the Secretary, Mrs. C. F. WELLS, Box 730, N. Y.

OUR MUSIC STAND,

This month, is weighed down with its precious burden. The mere sight of its gems of song, its fantasias and nocturns, might tune the voice to new harmony, and move the fingers to joyous melody of sound.

We notice first from ROOT & Cady:

Some Sweet Day. Song and Chorus. Words by L. J. Bates; Music by J. P. Webster. Price, 30 cents. This is a song full of hope, looking for the day to come for us all, when, as in the words of the chorus,

Some day all our birds shall sing,
Some day all our joy-bells ring,
Some day bloom our promised spring,
Some day, some day, some sweet day.

The Past we can Never Recall. Song and Chorus. Music by J. P. Webster. Price, 35 cents. A response to the popular song, "When you and I were young, Maggie."

Call me, Darling; Darling call me. Song and Chorus. Music by J. P. Webster. Price, 30 cents.

Minna Polka. Ch. Bach. Price, 40 cents.

Prussian Triumphant March. By Ch. Bach. Price, 30 cents.

The Sweet Times were the Old. Song and Chorus. Music by J. P. Webster. Price, 30 cents.

Saviour, when in Dust to Thee. Music by Charles Keyer. Price, 60 cents. A Sacred Quartette, with Organ Accompaniment. The harmony is perfect.

Milwaukee Knights Templar Quickstep. By Ch. Bach. Price, 35 cents

Phi Gamma Delta March. By Oscar Mayo. Price 75 cents.

Hans and Hanne Polka. By B. E. Kuschbert. Price, 35 cents.

Would I? Comic Ballad. By Horace Kimball. Price, 30 cents. A baby song—pretty, of course.

Wedding Waltz. Ch. Bach. Price, 40 cents.

Ever in Dreams. Song. By M. W. Hackelton. Price, 30 cents.

Ella Schottische. By Samuel T. Goss. Price, 30 cents. A pretty piece for little fingers.

Veteran's Polka. By Ch. Bach. Price, 40 cents. The picture on the title page of maimed soldiers, with wooden leg and empty sleeve, is sadly suggestive.

I've got a Baby. Music by Horace Kimball. Price, 30 cents.

Home Greeting. A German Song. Music by Ch. Bach. Price, 40 cents.

Sweets to the Sweetest. Song and Chorus. Music by James R. Murray; price, 30 cents.

The Tin Wedding. Song and Chorus, with illuminated title page. Words and music by P. P. Bliss; price, 50 cents.

Too Genteel, you know. Comic Song and Chorus. Music by A. T. Gorham; price, 30 cents.

Gathering Home. Song and Chorus. Arranged for the Guitar, by C. T. Lockwood; price, 35 cents.

Scale Polka. By E. Kuschbert; price, 30 cents. An easy and instructive piece for beginners.

Little Barefoot. Song and Chorus. By F. Howard; price, 30 cents. A simple, touching ballad, bringing tears unbidden to the eyes.

Where the Fire-light Gleams at Home. Song and Chorus. Music by A. T. Gorham; price, 30 cents.

Call me when Breakfast is Ready. A lively Song and Chorus. Music by C. F. Lockwood; price, 30 cents.

La Grenadille Waltzes. With a weird and beautiful title page. By James Harrison; price, \$1.00.

PRAIRIE MELODIES.—*I'm Happy To-night; Some People think only of Money; Oh, Sing with the Birds; If you love me, say so.* Music by Delos; price, 35 cents. Four sweet songs; from the name, peculiarly adapted to Western tastes.

Lora Vale. Song and Chorus, for the Guitar. By P. P. Bliss; price, 30 cents.

When the Roses Bud and Blossom. Song and Chorus. Music by John Manison; price, 30 cents.

Little Elma's Waltz. By M. E. Edwards; price, 30 cents. A beautiful piece for young pianists.

When I am Gone. Duett. By J. P. Webster; price, 30 cents. One of Webster's sweetest songs. No higher praise need be spoken of this exquisite composition.

FROM J. L. PETERS, NEW YORK AND ST. LOUIS.

The Course of True Love. Song without words. By Louis H. Freligh; price, 60 cents.

La Pierre de la Lune. By Louis H. Freligh; price, 40 cents. Rather difficult, but very beautiful.

The Sinner's Safeguard. Sacred Quintette. By R. S. Frary; price, 35 cents.

Heart Drifts. A beautiful Solo. By A. E. Muse; price, 30 cents.

Olden Memories of Thee. A favorite Song. By J. H. Kappes; price, 30 cents.

No Name. A beautiful Song and Chorus. By the author of "Down by the Deep, Sad Sea," Will. S. Hays; price, 35 cents.

The Highland March. By Francis Mueller; price, 30 cents.

Four Lilies of the Valley—Waltz, Schottische, Polka, Mazurka. By Chas. Kinkel; price, 35 cents.

Honeysuckle Waltz. With prettily illuminated title page. By Julius Becht; price, 35 cents.

Sunnyside Schottische. By E. B. Spencer; price, 35 cents.

Driving in the Park. Baritone Song, with Chorus. By Harry Miller; price, 35 cents.

I've Kissed her at the Gate—A fact made evident by the blushing, down-cast look of the pretty face on the title page. Song and Chorus. By Will. S. Hays; price, 40 cents.

Widow McGee. Song and Chorus. By Will. S. Hays; price, 40 cents.

Nature has taught us to Kiss. The new "Il Bacio." Concert Song, as sung by Parepa. Music by Keller; price, 50 cents.

I am waiting for Thee. A pretty Serenade. By Edwin Gledhill; price, 35 cents.

Far o'er the waves must I wander. Song and Chorus. By Henry Croft; price, 30 cents. A sad, sweet refrain.

Cliff Waltz. Easy and pretty. By E. A. Siedle; price, 40 cents.

Sister May. A beautiful ballad. By Francis Mueller; price, 30 cents.

Adeline. Song and Chorus. By Edwin Gledhill; price, 30 cents.

The Ring my Sister wore.

I have a little broken ring,

My sister used to wear,

Which now is valued more by me,

Than all the jewels rare.

Music by Abram Kimmel; price, 30 cents.

Sunshine Polka. By M. O. Reardon; price, 30 cents.

Spring Flowers Polka. Brilliant. By Morgan Kennedy; price, 30 cents.

Sunbeam Schottische. By L. Hampel; price, 30 cents.

Sunflower Polka. By Francis Mueller; price, 30 cents.

Come sit by my side, Little Darling. Song and Chorus. By D. S. Wambold; price, 35 cents. Few songs are so deservedly popular as this.

PETERS' MUSICAL REVIEW

Is issued by J. L. Peters, music publisher, box 5,459, New York, at the low price of \$3 a year, or 30 cents for single copies.

Loving music ourselves, we naturally feel interested in circulating it among our musical friends, and know of no better way of doing so than by recommending *Peters' Musical Monthly*. The reading matter is not excelled by any of the standard monthlies, and the music is all that can be desired, both as regards *quantity* and *quality*. Knowing this to be the case, we have made arrangements with the publisher to club it with our paper, and will send *THE OREAD* and *Peters' Musical Monthly* both, one year, for \$3.00. This is in effect giving our paper as a premium to all who send the regular subscription price for the *Musical Monthly*. Those who already have *THE OREAD*, can secure the *Musical Monthly* a year, by sending us \$1.75.

THE OREAD.

MOUNT CARROLL, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER, 1869.

Editorial Committee for October:

NONA BRANCH, FRANKIE BUCKLIN, ABBIE BOSWORTH.

Address all Communications to Financial Manager of The Oread.

EDITORIAL.

Since June's last roses bloomed, many have been the changes in our sylvan home. Now, when mellow, golden October has come, she has brought with her to these halls a happy youthful band, and again may be heard the merry shout, "Happy greeting, teachers, schoolmates, loved friends all!" Arbor and lawn again resound with innocent mirth, bubbling up from light-hearted youth, with the joyous glee and the merry patter of childish feet.

This year we welcome many new sisters to our rural retreat, and we miss many familiar faces from their accustomed places. Some have wearied of the necessary restraint and careful discipline of school life, and have gone rambling and straying with the gods, striving to grasp the golden apple of pleasure held just beyond their reach. Now one deems it her own, but springs to seize naught but disappointment, and to see the glittering prize a step beyond; 'tis but *one step*, yet out of reach. So each one endeavors, always nearing, never obtaining, ever pressing on with all the eagerness of that age when "Time goes smiling by with diamonds in his glass." Others have gone to perform the arduous yet pleasant duty of teaching, and they do not forget their Alma Mater, but often cast their longing gaze thitherward, as fond Memory recalls their participation in those silent workings in which the mind there found employment for all the days that passed—work sweet as that assigned to morning, "hanging pearls on homely grass."

At the opening of this new school-year, we are laying out many paths, forming many plans for mutual advancement for in this life of realities, where pleasure is constantly warring against duty and self-restraint and, Doubt sneers at repeated failures, we truly feel the need of pure aims and high purposes to lead us into this realm of earnest life, deep thought and whole-souled action. We close our eyes to those delusions of the imagination which would paint on clouds of crimson and gold; visions of an impossible future, but hand in hand we will faithfully toil, pressing on toward the higher life, yet pausing to strew the path with garlands of love and truth and sweet content, flowers which never fade or lose their fragrance.

To our friends we say it is most gratifying to us to receive such marked demonstrations of their approval, because we believe that the great educational problem, the grandest that engrosses the attention of the nineteenth century, is here most satisfactorily and successfully solved. Superficial smatterers, those content with the name without the reality, often, it is true, are not content with our unvar-

nished thoroughness, and soon depart for a place where more "style" and more high-sounding titles are found than those claimed by the "rustic maids." But those who desire to educate themselves in the best sense of that much abused term, soon appreciate our rigid elementary training, and recognize the value of general mental and physical development. To such we extend the warm hand of most cordial greeting.

MT. CARROLL SEMINARY.

As this number of THE OREAD will be sent to many new applicants for admission to the school, we give space to the following particulars not found in the advertisements of Seminary. For terms, expenses, etc., we refer the reader to next last page of this paper.

APPLICANTS FOR ADMISSION to the school should give name, age, attainments and probable time of remaining in the institution.

APPLICATIONS for admission to this school should be made as early as possible, in order to secure choice of rooms. Notwithstanding the largely increased accommodations the last year, nearly every room was occupied, and with the continued rapidly increasing patronage, it is probable there will be but few, if any vacancies, the coming year, and very soon another addition will be required.

NO DEDUCTION will be made to any student who shall leave the institution before the close of a term, unless notice be given of such intention on entering, or in case of protracted illness, or other inevitable Providences.

A REQUEST for a student to leave the institution, to visit home, or any other purpose, should be addressed directly to the principals from parents or guardians.

VISITING ON THE SABBATH, receiving visits, or traveling to or from home, will not be tolerated, except in cases of extreme necessity.

All pupils are expected to attend church and bible class on the Sabbath, at such places as the parent or guardian may designate. When no particular preference is expressed, they will accompany the principals to the Baptist Church.

LET THE CLOTHING OF PUPILS BE PLAIN AND NEAT; extravagance in dress and jewelry is particularly deprecated. Every article of clothing and bedding must be distinctly marked with the owner's name before it can be received in the laundry.

If parents or guardians wish to furnish pocket money for any necessary purchases, it should be deposited with the principals, or in the seminary safe.

BORROWING AND LENDING MONEY, or any article of clothing, among the students, is strictly forbidden. Merchants and shopkeepers in town are earnestly requested not to give credit to any student, unless previous permission to that effect is given by the parents or guardians.

DAMAGES.—The occupants of each room shall be answerable for the damages done to it during the time of occupancy.

LIGHTS.—Students are not permitted to use any explosive burning fluids.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY of all kinds needed by students will be furnished in the seminary at the lowest cash prices, and will be regarded as strictly cash articles.

MUSIC.—Superior facilities are afforded for the acquisition of a thorough knowledge of music, whether vocal or instrumental,

both as a science and an art. The best of teachers are employed, and first-class instruments furnished in this department. A systematic course will be marked out for those wishing to make music a specialty, and a diploma awarded to all who complete the course satisfactorily.

NATURAL HISTORY.—The fine collections Dr. Shimer has made of specimens in the various branches of Natural History, together with his superior attainments as teacher in this department, afford ample facilities and strong incentives to students to prosecute the studies of this department.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES.—This department has, in Rev. C. K. Colver, a teacher competent to make it fully equal to that of any college in the country.

APPARATUS, the original cost of which was over twelve hundred dollars, consisting of a full-size manikin, mounted human skeleton, human bones separate, and numerous charts, etc., to illustrate the subjects of anatomy and physiology, has recently been added to the apparatus of the institution, affording aids to the students rarely found in similar institutions.

PHYSICAL CULTURE, the importance of which can not be over-estimated in any system of education, will receive particular attention. The students will have daily exercise in light gymnastics, under the instruction of a competent teacher of the Dio Lewis school. A fine grape arbor, twelve feet wide, and over three hundred feet long, with a plank floor through the entire length, gives a superior out-door gymnasium for the students.

In conclusion, we quote Rev. J. A. Smith, D. D., of Chicago. Says he: "We feel warranted in pronouncing this school, for all the highest purposes of an education, one of the best in our knowledge. We regard it as unsurpassed in the West, whether as respects the judiciousness of the discipline, or the substantial value of the instruction."

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

We are prepared to defy the competition of any agent in procuring musical instruments for our patrons. We have bought scores and scores of them for those patronizing our school, *giving* to the patron the profit paid to agents. In other words, we *give* to our patrons the benefit of most of the discount we get as a school and as agent. We can also give credit on the purchase, allowing the payments to be made monthly, quarterly, or yearly, as may suit the purchaser. We do this as a return favor for patronage received, and to encourage all who study music to have instruments, that the time and money devoted to the study may not be thrown away for want of practice. *Any* make, or *any* priced instrument desired can be furnished as above named. Let every one wanting an instrument write to "*Financial Manager*" of the OREAD, for price lists and terms before purchasing elsewhere.

MANUAL LABOR.

A few places are yet vacant in this department, *i. e.*, for students wishing to pay a portion of their expenses by labor. As before noticed, we repeat, preference will be given to those of this class who wish to continue the year through. There are so many seeking these situations, who wish to leave the spring term, to engage in teaching, that it quite

disarranges the laboring force of the building during the last term of the year, hence the necessity for some restriction. Let all wishing to economize by labor apply, and if too late to secure a place at once, their names will be placed on file and an opportunity given soon as possible. Let none needing pecuniary aid to secure an education, allow any false pride to deter them from entering the laboring ranks. Honest labor is respected by all here. Among those "*working their way*" for an education, are some of the *very best students* to be found in this or any other institution. They are, as a class, students of *good*, and often *superior* intellectual ability, combined with more than ordinary energy of character; just the characters bound to obtain success in what they undertake, and will most certainly "*make their mark in the world.*" They uniformly command the highest respect of their associate students, teachers and principals. No student need blush, but may rather feel proud to be enrolled in the band of manual laborers, as they rank here.

PREMIUMS.

Every new subscriber to the OREAD will receive the large picture of the Seminary and grounds. We trust all who receive this picture will prize it as we do and have it framed at once. It requires a frame not less than 10½ by 14½ inches. We hear of the question being often asked by strangers who have never visited the place, if this is a true representation of the place as it is—wondering if there are really trees, &c., as represented. For the satisfaction of those who may have in mind fancy sketches of different institutions, not at all like the original, we would say, this is a "*true picture,*" as sketched from nature by an artist for an engraving for a large map of Carroll Co., recently published. With the exception that there are many more trees and shrubs and much larger than shown in the view, now actually on the grounds, the sketch is an accurate and admirable one. To all the old pupils it will be a source of great pleasure. Send on the subscription, then, and secure the premium, which alone is well worth the subscription price of the OREAD.

OUR PREMIUM LIST FOR CLUBS.

Let it be remembered we give a premium to every one who gets up a club outside the Institution. The premium given may be anything the person getting up the club may please to order, and it will be in value, at retail or list price, equal to the amount of the subscription sent. No other paper makes so liberal offers. Let schools, lodges and societies, wanting any kind of apparatus, or libraries, or musical instruments, or bells, or anything usually bought by joint efforts or subscriptions, try our plan. Get up a club for the OREAD among those who are willing to subscribe or aid in the work, and thus get the desired article and a good family paper for each contributor for the same money. We have already aided lodges and societies in securing organs for their halls in this way, and hope to get many more during the coming winter.

CLUB RATES.

We have arrangements by which our subscribers may get THE OREAD and the periodicals mentioned in following list at the prices annexed. To each subscriber will also be given the view of seminary building and grounds noticed in the April number. This picture alone is cheap at one dollar. We trust all who have not availed themselves of the offer of last month, will do so soon, as we cannot promise to continue it in force many months:

THE OREAD AND

	Price alone, one year.	Both one year, and Picture free.
The Western Monthly.....	\$3.00	\$3.50
Arthur's Home Magazine.....	2.00	2.75
Hours at Home.....	3.00	3.35
The Eclectic Magazine.....	5.00	5.75
Saturday Evening Post.....	2.50	3.00
Phrenological Journal.....	3.00	3.50
Life Illustrated.....	3.00	3.50
Toledo Blade.....	2.00	2.75
Lady's Friend.....	2.50	3.00
Riverside Magazine.....	2.50	3.00
Farmers' Home Journal.....	3.00	3.75
American Agriculturalist.....	1.50	2.50
Prairie Farmer.....	2.00	3.00
Western Rural.....	2.50	3.25
The Standard.....	2.50	3.25
The Advance.....	2.50	3.25
The Methodist.....	2.50	3.25
The Universe.....	3.00	3.50
Harper's Bazar.....	4.00	4.50
Littell's Living Age.....	8.00	8.00
The Rural New Yorker.....	3.00	3.75
The Atlantic Monthly.....	4.00	4.50
Our Young Folks.....	2.00	2.75
Lippencott's Magazine.....	4.00	4.50
Musical Independent.....	2.00	2.75
Our Boys and Girls.....	2.50	3.75
Iowa Homestead.....	2.00	2.50
Hearth and Home.....	4.00	4.50
The Nation.....	5.00	5.25
Woman's Advocate.....	2.00	2.75
American Naturalist.....	4.00	4.50
Demorest's Mirror of Fashion.....	3.00	3.75
Appleton's Journal.....	5.00	5.25
New Englander.....	3.00	3.50

Any other papers desired by our subscribers can be procured with THE OREAD at rates corresponding to those above. Address, Financial Manager of OREAD.

PREMIUM LIST—TAKE NOTICE.

We are getting up one of the most liberal *Premium Lists* ever offered.

We are bound to have the largest circulation of any *School Periodical* published. We will have a large number and variety of premiums, all of which will be of the first quality.

Among them we would name, Pianos, Organs, Melodeons, Guitars, Books, (as Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries, &c.) Sewing Machines, Silver Ware, Watches, &c., most of which will be forwarded directly from the manufacturers and warranted to be just what they claim.

Churches, Schools, Lodges or individuals, wanting any musical instrument or Bell have only to raise the requisite

sum in subscriptions to THE OREAD and receive the desired article as a gift. For example, a club of 200 subscribers at \$1.25 each amounts to \$250, for which an Organ or any musical instrument of any make selected, at the maker's list price of \$250, will be immediately forwarded.

If but a part of the price can be obtained in subscriptions, the balance may be paid without the subscribers, from which part we will discount one-fourth from retail or list prices.

Again we say, send for our Premium List. Enclose a stamp to pay postage.

A SLENDID OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO SECURE THE INDEPENDENT.

This highly valuable and popular weekly is too well and widely known to need any comment from us. We have to announce an offer highly advantageous to all wishing a *FIRST-CLASS family weekly*. The regular subscription price of the *Independent* is \$2.50 per year. We will send to every subscriber to the OREAD (which is \$1.25 alone,) and the *Independent*, both papers one year, for \$3, and a copy of Ritchie's splendid steel engraving of Grant and Colfax, the price of which is \$2.00 each. Thus, for \$3.00, every subscriber to the OREAD and *Independent* together, will get papers worth \$3.75 and engravings worth \$4—total \$7.75. The postage on the engravings will be prepaid by the publishers; thus there is actually given \$8 worth for \$3.

VACATION is past—the Oreads have returned to their duties and now send forth their first greeting for the current school year. School has opened full and everything bids fair for a pleasant and profitable session. The corps of teachers is full and highly efficient. All the rooms that have been in use for students are filled. We have a few new rooms, however, that will be furnished and made ready for new applicants, hence let none stay away for fear of being crowded; we will try and make room as fast as it is needed.

THE PICTURE OF SEMINARY AND GROUNDS

Is greatly desired and sought after by the students, both old and new. It is still offered as a premium to new subscribers to the OREAD. The remittance of \$1.25 will secure the OREAD for one year and the view as a premium. Any old subscriber, obtaining the name of a new subscriber, with the \$1.25 for same, shall have the view also for the service. Send on the names before the supply of pictures is exhausted.

OUR READING ROOM

Continues to be liberally furnished. We have over one hundred regular exchanges, and a large number of contributions, making in all about one hundred and fifty regular papers and periodicals in our reading room. We are greatly indebted to our publishing friends for their liberality, and will do all in our power both by our influence as a society in our reading room and through our paper to reciprocate the favors we receive in so large measure.

A DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE:

Comprising Antiquities, Biography, Geography, and Natural History, with numerous Illustrations and maps. Edited by WILLIAM SMITH, LL. D. Published by JONES, JUNKIN & Co., Chicago, Illinois.

No book has been issued from the American Press for a long time that deserves so universal a circulation as this. Bible Dictionaries have been prepared in former years; some were meager and imperfect, and all have been outgrown. Calmet's was surpassed by Kitto's; Kitto's, and indeed, *all others*, have been far outrivaled by this of Dr. Smith, of the London University, and the *most eminent* Lexicographer of the English speaking world.

Having finished this great work, Dr. S. then prepared a condensed edition (the work being in three massive octavo volumes was too large and costly for the public generally), which should include *all* that is best adapted to the needs of Christian families and Sabbath-school teachers. This is the work now republished in this country, whose title we have given, and we do not hesitate to say that *it should go into every family* where there is any desire to read and study the Bible intelligently and with profit. Every person connected with a Sabbath-school, either as teacher or pupil, and every parent, should, by all means, avail themselves of this *incomparable* help.

This edition is in the highest style of the art, largely illustrated with elegant wood and steel engravings and maps, printed in clear and beautiful type, and in every respect in harmony with the high character and value of the work. No house surpasses this enterprising publishing firm in the artistic finish and elegance of their books. And in the issue of this, they have spared *no pains* nor *expense*. It has several special and essential merits beyond the English edition, and especially *over any other reprint* in this country. It contains all the matter of the largest edition, except the numerous disquisitions and critical notes on original Hebrew and Greek terms, which are of no practical value to the general English student, and considerably more than twice the reading matter of the smaller book. With all its elegance and embellishments, it is the cheapest edition.

It is having a large and rapid sale, as nothing but straitened means can induce any *wise* parent or *faithful* teacher to decline the offer of an auxiliary for the understanding of the Scriptures.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"We have examined a new and very useful book, entitled the '*Newspaper Advertiser's Guide*,' just published, by Cook, Coburn & Co., Chicago, Advertising Agents of our city, giving a complete list of all the different newspapers, periodicals and magazines published in the United States, Territories, Pacific coast, China, Japan, Australia, and Sandwich Islands. To publishers as a book of reference, and to general advertisers, it is invaluable. It embraces upwards of 300 pages, giving the location and names up to the present time of upwards of 4,500 newspapers. A complete and correct list of this kind has long been needed, and is indispensable to all who contemplate doing any amount of general newspaper advertising. The whole arrangement of names is so condensed that it can be used for the pocket; and a copy of this guide or directory ought to be in the hands of every merchant, manufacturer, inventor and business man in the country. In short, it is a perfect dictionary to those desiring intelligence regarding newspaper advertising. Let every advertiser send for one."

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR OCTOBER.

Many of our readers will remember the beautiful ballad of "Jeanie Morrison":

"I've wandered east, I've wandered west,
I've borne a weary lot,
But in my wanderings, far or near,
Ye never were forgot.
The fount that first burst frae this heart,
Still travel ^{in its way} its way;
And channels deeper as it rins,
The love of life's young day."

Well, the beautiful steel engraving of this number of the "Queen of the Monthlies," illustrates Motherwell's touching ballad. This is followed by the usual large and handsome colored fashion plate—and by numerous other plates of the fashions—Country Toilet, Walking Costume and Riding Habit, Numide Collar, Bodices, &c. The music of this number is the popular song, "What Need have I the Truth to Tell?" Among the excellent literary matter, we note "The Prize of Two Men's Lives," by Amanda M. Douglass; "Roland Yorke," by Mrs. Henry Wood; "Miss Stanley's Parish," by Frances Lee; "Between Two," by Elizabeth Prescott; &c., &c. The publishers offer great inducements to new subscribers, and we recommend our readers to inclose ten cents for a sample copy, to Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Price \$2.50 a year (which also includes a large steel engraving). Four copies, \$6. Five copies (and one gratis), \$8. "The Lady's Friend" and "The Saturday Evening Post" (and one engraving), \$4.00. Specimen numbers sent for ten cents.

THE Illustrated Annual of Phrenology and Physiognomy for 1870, now ready—contains 50 Engravings of our leading Editors—Bryant, Greeley, Bennett, Brooks, Marble, Dana, Raymond, with portraits. Physiognomy in Politics, or "Faces and Places;" Science of Conjugal Selection, Unhappy Marriages, Temperament in Wedlock; American Artists; The Sleep Walker, Psychological, Brain Waves; Sir Edward Landseer, painter; Lorenzo Dow, and Peggy, his wife, their portraits; Royal Ladies of the present French Empire, with portraits; Guizot, the Statesman and Historian; How to choose a Helpmeet; What is Man? All this, and much more given in the Rich and Racy ANNUAL, which sells for 25 cents. News men have it. S. R. WELLS, Publisher, N. Y.

THE BRIGHT SIDE.

The October number of this paper, with its cheerful title, beautiful pages and very interesting contents, is received. It is making a vast number of friends, and is worthy of its success. Twenty-five cents a year. Specimen sent for stamp. Alden & True, publishers, Chicago, Ill.

Steam Press of Birney Hand, 111 Madison Street, Chicago.

DENTISTS.

DEAN & NASON (SUCCESSORS TO CROUSE & DEAN). Office over J. Brunswick's Dry Goods Store, on Market Street, Mount Carroll, Ill. Teeth extracted without pain, by the use of Nitrous Oxide.
C. O. DEAN. 5 A. W. NASON.

MRS. CUTTING,

FASHIONABLE DRESS AND MANTUA-MAKER, can be found in her new rooms on Market Street, opposite the Post Office. All cutting and fitting done after the most approved styles. Parisian Fashions constantly on hand; also, a fine assortment of Trimmings. Charges reasonable. 5yl

J. H. POTTS,

DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, pure as coin. Agent for Rogers Bro.'s Celebrated Plated Ware; also, for the Patent Hard Rubber Cutlery, from Meriden Cutlery Co.; No. 55 Main Street, Lyons Iowa.

MOUNT CARROLL SEMINARY.

EXPENSES.

To Students attending by the year, boarding, with furnished room, tuition in all branches of the Academic and Collegiate departments, incidentals, fuel, lights, and washing with usual limitations, at \$176 per school year. Ornamental branches and languages are the *only extras*. Students attending less than one school year will be charged ten per cent. additional on yearly rates.

FURNITURE.—Students rooms are furnished with stove, chairs, study stand, wash stand, bedstead, mattress, pillows, wash-bowl, pitcher, mirror, and carpet and oil-cloth for floors.

STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO FURNISH their own towels, broom, pail, kerosene lamp, napkins and bedding, consisting of one pair of pillow cases, one pair of sheets, and one or two bed covers according to the severity of the weather.

Extras.

French, German and Greek, each per school year.....	\$18.00
Music on Piano, Melodeon, Organ and Guitar, each per school year	44 00
Private Lessons in Vocal Music, Cultivation of Voice, “	44.00
Use of Instrument, one hour per day, “	8.00
Painting in Oil Colors, with use of Patterns, “	38.00
Mezzotint Crayon, use of Patterns and Hair Flowers, “	24.00
Monochromatic and Drawing, “	15.00
Vocal Music, in Classes, “	10.00
Gymnastics, with use of Apparatus, “	5.00

Latin, per school year.....\$12.00

Tuition to Students not Boarding in Institution.

Tuition in Primary Branches, per school year.....	\$18 00
Tuition in Academic Department, 1st year's studies, per school year	22.00
“ “ “ 2d “ “	26.00
“ “ “ 3d “ “	28.00
“ Collegiate “ “	30.00
Incidentals, “	2.00
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DAY SCHOLARS attending less than a year will pay by the term the fractional part of the above expenses.

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Testimonials of character required from all strangers applying for admission. Students can enter at any time, and bills will be made out from time of entering as new pupils. The commencement of the year, September 16th, is the best time to enter.

For circulars, giving more full particulars, address

PRINCIPALS MOUNT CARROLL SEMINARY,
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This Dictionary embodies the results of the most recent study, research and investigation of about sixty-five of the most eminent and advanced Biblical scholars now living. Clergymen of all denominations approve it, and regard it as the best work of the kind in the English language, and one which ought to be in the hands of every Bible reader in the land.

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The Company take pleasure in announcing that they have lately made valuable improvements in the materials and construction of their Gates, and warrant every part of their work to be of the best quality.

Send for Circulars describing the Gates. Address,

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CHAS. C. FARMER,

SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST—Office on Market Street, Mount Carroll, Ill., over H. & C. Vandagriff's store. Charges reasonable, and all work warranted.

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KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A VERY ATTRACTIVE AND LARGE Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, Carpets, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, &c.

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THE ESTEY ORGAN WALTHAM WATCHES.

The Great Wholesale Depot for the Northwest,
REED'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC,
 47 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.

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It is well-known that this beautiful organ has become the most popular instrument in the land. We give below a description of the most valuable patented improvements that have produced this result.

This Veteran House (established in 1846) holds its rank at the head, and are now finishing every month hundreds of Organs and Melodeons, which are a just credit to American skill and enterprise.

The vast amount of patronage received, has been secured more by the actual merits of the instrument, than by extensive advertising and the pretentious parade of their wares before the public. They have employed and retained, from the first, some of the finest mechanics and inventors of the age, and have adopted and patented more valuable improvements than any other establishment in the land. As the result, their instruments stand unrivalled by anything found in this country or in Europe, as is admitted by all impartial judges. The most eminent Pipe-Organ builders and performers—the last to discover excellence in reed tones—pronounce them much superior to others.

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Please state that you saw this in the OREAD.

Address, in full,

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Our establishment is well known to the residents of New York and vicinity, but that those at a distance may address us with confidence, we invite attention to the following editorial notices:

[From the N. Y. Evangelist, May 28, 1868.]

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[From the N. Y. Independent, June 16, 1868.]

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Good Livers Can not do without these Nationals.

HEAVY TIN.		NEW STYLE POLISHED WARE—RICH WHITE METAL MOUNTING.	
	Retail, each.		Retail, each.
1 quart.....	\$2.00	1 1/2 quart.....	\$2.50
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2 ".....	2.35	3 ".....	3.50
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4 ".....	3.00	3 " { urn, silver	7.00
4 " { urn and faucet.....	5.50	4 " { plated faucet	8.00
2 gall. can ".....	8.00	6 " { and	10.00
3 " ".....	10.00	7 " { stand.	12.00
5 " ".....	12.00	Coffee Pot Stands.....	50
10 " ".....	15.00		

Ten to fifty gallon sizes, for Hotels, Railroad Eating Houses, Boarding Houses and Restaurants, furnished to order.

Liberal discounts to the trade, from whom orders are solicited.

Repeated experiments prove that not less than one-third of the expense of making coffee and tea is saved by using the National Tea and Coffee Pot. Thousands testify that in no other way can such fine flavor be obtained.

For Hotels, Boarding Houses, Restaurants and Railroad Eating Houses, where about 150 are in use, the large sizes have proved economical and valuable beyond calculation, and are indispensable. They will keep tea, coffee and chocolate hot all day, preserving the same delicious flavor as if drunk when first made. Refer to the Tremont House certificates, where a 40 gallon size is used.

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WE are frequently called upon to recommend and purchase Musical Instruments. We would say to all wishing to purchase, and who have been connected with the Seminary, that we are prepared to purchase for them Musical Instruments of any make they may prefer, at the lowest figures, as we give to the purchaser the benefit of the discounts we get. We can get

GOOD PIANOS

so as to furnish them at TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND UPWARDS.

Melodeons and Organs from \$60 Upwards.

CAN GIVE CREDIT, when desired, by the purchaser giving a note, properly secured.

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Just received the

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4,000 Have Been Sold the Past Year!

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But we do not rely solely on the testimony of electricians. During the past nine years more of our rods have been sold in the Northwest than all other varieties, and in no instance have they failed to prove a perfect protection.

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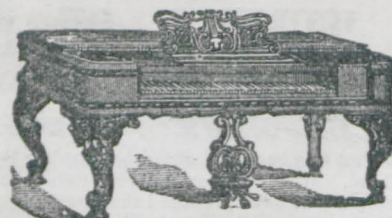
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SEWING MACHINE

IS THE BEST FOR FAMILY USE.

Will Stitch, Hem, Fell, Tuck, Cord, Bind, Braid, Quilt and Embroider Beautifully. It will, with the FINEST needle and thread, run from perfect work on the finest Nainsook, over the heaviest beaver cloth and cowhide, with NO change of needle, thread or tension. It will use coarse cotton, linen, silk and twine. It runs easier, faster and stiller than any other machine. It forms a flat, even and elastic seam, differing from every other stitch, each loop being TWISTED by means of the "ROTATING HOOK" and drawing the twist into the goods, thus securely fastening every stitch, so that the seam will bear to be cut at frequent intervals, and in that case even, the seam is warranted NOT TO RIP in wear, and under all circumstances to "survive the washtub." Old, worn-out family garments, bosoms, pants, dresses, &c., have been submitted to committees at FAIRS where was the greatest competition, and to THIS STITCH premiums have been awarded for its SUPERIORITY, DURABILITY, ELASTICITY and BEAUTY.

A patented device prevents the possibility of the machine being run in the wrong direction, or the balance wheel ever wearing or touching the dress.

THE NEEDLE CANNOT BE SET WRONG, thus avoiding the great trouble of other machines.

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THE HEMMER AND FELLER CAN NEVER BE SET WRONG. Any one may adjust them in THE DARK. The hem may be of any width. No other hemmer or feller is like this. It turns the hem on the right or under side as you want it.

IT WILL NOT DROP STITCHES, as the needle is always set right, the blade short and straight, does not vibrate, like longer ones. They are MANUFACTURED WITH MATHEMATICAL PRECISION, hence, each part is interchangeable and can be readily replaced in case of accident. It will last a generation, if properly cared for. None who have used it can be persuaded to use any other.

The roundness, evenness, durability and beauty of its stitch WERE NEVER EQUALED. Its RAPIDITY, ABSOLUTE STILLNESS, EASE OF MOTION, narrowness and neatness of HEM and FELL were never approached by any other machine.

The press universally pronounce this the BEST FAMILY SEWING MACHINE IN THE WORLD. Whatever the merits of the other machines, it is no disparagement to say the Wilcox & Gibbs is worth, for family use, double that of any other ever offered to the public.

It received the GOLD MEDAL of the American Institute—the FIRST PREMIUM for

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It is now the Great Leading Family Sewing Machine all over the World.

We take other machines in exchange. We sell OIL, COTTON, SILK, TWIST and NEEDLES for every kind of Sewing Machine.

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MT. CARROLL SEMINARY



F. A. W. SHIMER & GREGORY,

PRINCIPALS AND PROPRIETORS,

MT. CARROLL, CARROLL CO., ILL.

This Institution was Incorporated by Legislative Enactment, A. D. 1852.

In May, 1853, a school was first opened under the charter by Miss FRANCES A. WOOD (now Mrs. SHIMER) and Miss C. M. GREGORY. From that time to the present, it has continued without interruption in charge of the same Principals. The first Term opened with eleven pupils, and closed with forty. Since that time the numbers in attendance and the prosperity of the Institution have been constantly increasing, till it has obtained a position truly enviable, and second to no similar one in the West. *Two additions have been made to the original building, one in 1857, and one in 1866 and '67.* The last addition has not only largely increased the accommodations, but with the changes in the original building, the character of the accommodations are greatly improved, the rooms for students being much larger and more convenient.

The Institution has a delightful site, containing twenty-four acres, located in the city of Mount Carroll, Carroll County, Illinois, ten miles from the Mississippi River. The Western Union Railroad passes through the place, opening direct communication East, *via* Freeport to Chicago, and West, *via* Savanna, the nearest point on the Mississippi River, to all points North or South, thus making the place easy of access.

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FRANCES A. WOOD SHIMER, } PRINCIPALS.
CINDARELLA M. GREGORY, }

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W. BRANCH,
Assistant Pupil.

Mrs. F. A. W. SHIMER, Financial Manage.
Mrs. H. J. GARDNER, Matron.
Miss ELLEN ESPIE, Housekeeper.

CALENDAR, &c.

The Fall Term of the Seventeenth School Year opened September 16th, 1869, and closes December 22d.
The Winter Term of the " " " opens January 3d, 1870, and closes April 6th.
The Spring Term of the " " " opens April 7th, 1870, and closes June 10th.

Annual Examination, Commencement Exercises, Students' Re-union and Vacation as follows:

The 17th Annual Examination will begin June 6th, 1870, and end June 9th. Summer Vacation, from June 11th to September 17th.
The Annual Exercises of the "Students' Re-union," June 10th, A. M. Winter Vacation, from December 23d to January 3d.
The Annual Commencement Exercises, June 10th, P. M.

N. B.—For Expenses and other particulars of the School, turn to the preceding page of this paper.